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Give a complete bibliography of all the published writings of the English cleric William Law, including those compilations attributed to him, though edited or compiled by others (e.g. Dave Hunt, Andrew Murray, et al.)

Gemini Thinking

William Law (1686–1761) was a prominent Anglican cleric and theologian whose writings transition from high-church polemics to deep mystical spirituality. His works are typically divided into three phases: his early controversial/political writings, his middle period of practical divinity (including his most famous work, *A Serious Call*), and his final period of "Boehmist" mysticism.

Below is a comprehensive bibliography of his original published writings followed by significant compilations and edited editions by later authors like Andrew Murray and Dave Hunt.

I. Primary Published Works (Chronological)

Law's original works are often cited from the standard 9-volume collection published shortly after his death.

The Early Controversial Phase

- **Three Letters to the Bishop of Bangor (1717–1719):** A defense of high-church principles against Bishop Benjamin Hoadly during the Bangorian Controversy.
- **Remarks upon a Late Book, Entituled, The Fable of the Bees (1723):** A sharp refutation of Bernard Mandeville's cynical view of morality.
- **The Absolute Unlawfulness of the Stage-Entertainment Fully Demonstrated (1726):** A rigorous moral argument against the contemporary theater.

The Practical Divinity Phase

- **A Practical Treatise upon Christian Perfection (1726):** Law's first major devotional work, emphasizing total commitment to Christ.
- **A Serious Call to a Devout and Holy Life (1728):** His most famous and influential work, which profoundly impacted John Wesley, George Whitefield, and Samuel Johnson.

- **The Case of Reason, or Natural Religion, Fairly and Fully Stated (1731):** A response to Matthew Tindal's deism.
- **A Demonstration of the Errors of a Late Book [The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper] (1737):** A defense of the traditional view of the Eucharist.

The Mystical Phase

- **The Grounds and Reasons of Christian Regeneration (1739):** Marks Law's transition into mystical theology.
- **An Answer to Dr. Trapp's Discourse (1740):** A response to the charge of being "righteous over-much."
- **An Appeal to All that Doubt, or Disbelieve the Truths of the Gospel (1740):** A seminal mystical work explaining the fall and restoration of man.
- **The Spirit of Prayer (Part I: 1749; Part II: 1750):** One of his most cherished mystical treatises.
- **The Way to Divine Knowledge (1752):** Intended as a preparation for a new edition of the works of Jakob Boehme.
- **The Spirit of Love (Part I: 1752; Part II: 1754):** His final major spiritual treatise, focusing on the nature of God as pure love.
- **A Confutation of Dr. Warburton's Projected Defense of Christianity (1757).**
- **Of Justification by Faith and Works (1760):** A late dialogue clarifying his views on the relationship between faith and obedience.
- **A Collection of Letters (1760):** Letters on various spiritual subjects published just before his death.
- **An Humble, Earnest, and Affectionate Address to the Clergy (1761):** His final work, published posthumously.

II. Major Collected Editions & Compilations

Historical Collections

- **The Works of the Reverend William Law, M.A. (9 Vols., 1762):** The first collected edition, often reprinted (most notably by G. Moreton in 1892–1893).
- **Characters and Characteristics of William Law (1893):** Compiled and introduced by **Alexander Whyte**, this volume highlights Law's descriptive genius.

Andrew Murray's Editions

The 19th-century South African pastor Andrew Murray found Law's later works vital for the "Deeper Life" movement and edited several volumes to make them more accessible:

- **Wholly for God: Selections from the Writings of William Law (1893):** An anthology of Law's best thoughts on the Christian life.
- **The Power of the Spirit (1896):** Extracts primarily from *The Address to the Clergy*, focusing on the work of the Holy Spirit.
- **Dying to Self: A Golden Dialogue (1898):** An edited extract from *The Spirit of Love*.
- **The Divine Indwelling (1898):** Selections from Law's letters.

Dave Hunt's Editions

Dave Hunt modernized and re-edited Andrew Murray's versions for a 20th-century audience:

- **The Power of the Spirit (1971):** A modernized edition of Murray's 1896 compilation, widely circulated by CLC Publications. Hunt updated the language while preserving Law's core theological arguments.

Other Notable Edited Volumes

- **Selected Mystical Writings of William Law (1938):** Edited by **Stephen Hobhouse**, this is considered one of the best scholarly introductions to Law's later thought.
- **A Serious Call to a Devout and Holy Life & The Spirit of Love (1978):** Published by Paulist Press as part of the *Classics of Western Spirituality* series.

Would you like me to find a specific digital copy or a breakdown of the specific theological differences between Law's early and later mystical works?